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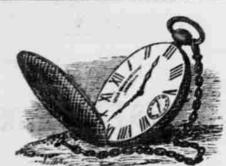
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BRIEF MENTION.

expect settled weather) takes place this morning, and not on the 24th as stated by the Gazette.

before 10 a. m.: Makena as per notice on up trip, Maalaea Bay not before 7 a. m. Any change from the above will be adver-On the trip of April 24th, (Circuit of Hawaii,) the Steamer Will not take cattle from Kawaihae,—will leave Kawaihae st 9:30 a. m. Friday, April 28th; Maalaca Bay at 5 p. m., reach-ing Honolulu Saturday, a. m., April 29th hunabala, a member of the Hawaiian bar of long standing, died in this city on Tuesday last. He had been a representative in the Legislature more To or from Kaunakakai, Molokai..... \$ 500

ARTESIAN WELLS .-- We learn that there is every prospect that an experiment will shortly be made on this island by Mr. Oester, the professional well borer, of whose arrival we made mention on the 11th inst. We shall await the announcement of the result with no little interest.

SACRILEGE .- Latterly we learn that some-perhaps thoughtless, but more likely evil disposedpersons have on one or two occasions culled flowers and even removed plants from enclosures in the Roman Catholic cemetery. We hope they may be caught, and properly dealt with in the Police

MUSIC THIS AFTERNOON.—The band will play at Emma Square this afternoon, commencing at half

POPULARITY OF THE GUANO SERVICE.-However it may be with plantations at home, there is never any difficulty in getting natives to ship as laborers for the guano, islands. As soon as it is rumored that Mr. Pratt, the agent of the Company, wants some men to go to any of the islands to dig guano,

THE ECLIPSE .- An early breakfast-or a very late one-is advisable this morning, if you desire to watch the eclipse uninterruptedly. It will begin at half-past seven, and the time of greatest obscuration will be 8 o'clock and 43 minutes, and the whole affair will be over at 10 o'clock and 5 minutes. The portion of the sun that will be unobscured at about a quarter to nine, will resemble in size a thin paring of a cheese-rind; consequently it will be pretty dark.

THE CONCERT by the band at Emma Square on Wednesday afternoon, in bonor of the birth-day of the Emperor of Germany, called forth a large and appreciative audience, especially of ladies and children. We note just here, that there was a scarcity of seats in the square, and we beg to suggest the propriety of government in nishing some additional accommodations in this time. It will be remembered that the benches now in the square were provided by a general subscription.

JUDICIAL VENGEANCE.-The report comes from Hawaii that Mr. J. Kamauoha, the representative elect for South Kona, has been sentenced in the District Court to imprisonment for five months, for some offense. The term imposed is just about long enough to cover the probable continuance of the session. It is to be remembered however that the that the magistrate of South Kona was a defeated candidate, and that his official record as such magistrate is, to say the least, peculiar,

A Public Meeting of native Hawaiians was an nounced for Thursday evening last at Kaumakapili Church, to discuss the subject of "Houlu Lahui," or perhaps immigration. The attendance however migration before the Legislature, that Legislators was but slim, and the proceedings inconsequential. will hold to a stern account, whoever is responsible The audience consisted of about 90 persons, of for the misapplication of the sum of fifty thousand whom 23 were foreigners, 19 women, 11 boys and dollars, so liberally provided for immigration. Peronly 37 adult native men. The prevalent feeling haps an awakened Legislature may " see fit " to go seemed to be-in those who managed to get a hear- into an investigation, and "manage the matter" in ing-that no immigrants are needed to "increase such a way that will be very satisfactory to the pubthe nation," but that Hawaiians could do it them- lic, however much a few designing Ministers " may selves, unaided. The increase at present is about a | rant and rave " on the subject. thousand a year in favor of the great majority on the other side of the river !

nis kindly furnished the band, which under Berger's self interest, to a popular prejudice. leadership discoursed excellent music, and the sumptuous lunch was spread in Von Ohlhaffen's inimita-

SWEET-TOOTHED THIEVES .- A couple of weeks since on the occasion of the birthday of two young ladies, the friends of both families subscribed the funds for the accomplishment of a grand cake to be presented. It happened that the occurrence of bad weather interfered with the formal presentation of the cake on the day proposed, so it was carefully swaddled and triced up by pater familias in the dining-room, intending on a given day, to have a special party to assist in its demolition. But one night during the present week while the family were elsewhere engaged, some sweet-minded rascals entered the dining room and captured the cake,-which is now all dough.

comfort to our citizeus.

Rejoinder to Minister for Foreign Affairs. For he will perceive that to be a Minister of State of

duction of people of "more vitality" than the Hawaiian is " just as likely to exterminate, as to recuperate" this "interesting people." Now very likely the vitality of the white foreigner and of the yellow Mongolian; being too violent a cross for the Hawaiian, may help more to exterminate than recuperate the aborigines, and an avowed annexationist may say, this is a consummation devoutly to be wished. But kindred races coming together, though one may have more vitality than another, will reinvigorate, and not destroy identity of race. The population of Java, which numbered about two millions when Europeans first assumed a political control in that island, and now numbers over fifteen millions is the result of a fusion of Hindu Colonists with the aboriginal Kawi, and Sunder and and still called Javanese. The powerful Achinese peo- the Hawatian people are entirely left out in so imple who recently resisted the power of the Netherlands are a fusion of kindred races;-Malays, Klings and Arabs, with ancient Achihs. But why go to Asia for instances, when we have in the British Island an illustration of increased vitality and numbers resulting from a fusion of kindred races, for; "Saxon and Norman and Dane are we,"

and still as of old, the name of Briton is retained. The statement made in the "Ministerial reply ' signed by Mr. Green, that Hawaiian women are more prolific in association with Chinamen than with Hawaiians, is an assurance that greater vitality, as assumed in respect to the Chinese, is a guarantee of more progeny, and as no one expects to preserve the isolated Hawaiian in perfect purity of aboriginal blood, let us have new races, even if possessing more vitality than the native. But one would reasonably suppose, that a man who derives all his official consequence from the favor of a Hawaiian King, and whose opportunities of emolument and competence, are mainly based upon the labor and support of the Hawaiian People, would be prompted by a sense of honor, and of grateful acknowledgement, even if indifferent to any humanitarian or philanthrophic view of the case, to strive in any endeavors to be made to strengthen, restore, or "recuperate" this kingdom, that such recuperation, should be if possible by the help of a people, who would most readily assimilate, as Kamehameha IV., desired, with the Hawaiians, and be the least likely to destroy their identity hereafter as a Polynesian race. An honorable Minister, and a loyal servant of the King certainly would not be content to say, let population come from any quarter as the result of commercial the shipping office is at once crowded with natives, advantages, even if the new people overrun the old. eager to engage. The popularity of the service | This may not be an improper sentiment for a strancan only be explained on the hypothesis that the ger merely seeking fortne in this country, but it is a

men get good pay, are well fed, and well treated. | disloyal one in " His Hawaiian Majesty's Minister." "Self interest " says the Minister " must be our main resource " for repeopling these islands. Must, it indeed? What an offensive must. Self interest would no doubt utilize apes, if they really were more available and profitable for certain industries than men; but a government, the fostering and protecting power of a people should rise superior to self interest, and holding man, and the souls of men something greater than any amount of material progress, should make self interest some higher purpose than merely to fill its own pocket. The Government of this country should care more for the family and the homestead, than for field gangs and plantation quarters. It should provide for women and for little ones;-it should regulate labor and instruction, and if all this should require some sacrifice on the part of self interest, it should say in the name of humanity, this must be

The Minister farthermore says it is a "delicate matter" to go to the Hawaiian Legislature "to ask them for liberal grants of money with the object of introducing a foreign people." I should think it would be both difficult and "delicate" hereafter to get money from Hawaiian Legislators for immigration. And why? Because Ministers, not only of this reign, but during the reign of Kamehameha V., have connived at a misapplication of public funds, intended for immigration, and have allowed them to be squandered for other purposes in a way that is almost embezzlement of public funds. Such a perversion of revenue would be so treated in some countries. However, as I do not undertake now to fix the onus of this perversion or embezzlement of public monies upon any person, I will only say, that I hope, when the Minister brings again the "delicate matter " of a bill for an appropriation for im-

And when the Minister suggests that native Legislators may regard the introduction of a foreign people, as calculated " to reduce the value of their own A PLEASANT REUNION .- One of the pleasantest people's labor," he can hardly believe a word of that Honolulu has ever witnessed took place on what he says. He knows that increase of people, Thursday evening last at the residence of T. H. | will bring increase of production, of consumption, of Hobron, Esq., Nuuanu Avenue, the occasion being markets, and of course of wages, as has already the marriage of the daughter of the house. Mrs. taken place in these islands, in consequence of the Hobron was "at home" to a very large assemblage incoming of more people. Then why should he alof ladies and gentlemen who came to tender their | lude to what he cannot believe? It may be that a congratulations to the happy pair, and who spent a spirit that would acquiesce in the perversion of pubdelightful evening in social intercourse. Gov. Domi- lie funds, would be ready to pander, for the sake of But let me conclude. The Minister has been sup-

posed to be a man of some culture and enlarged

views; yet I regret to say that his letter under consideration, in its clumsily involved paragraphs, depreciates his literary character, and the absence of any expression of hopefulness, or endeavor in a composition, that overflows with an ebullition of temper, gives an impression of narrowness of soul. The public,-the earnest and hopeful portion, had expected better things at the hands of this Minister of State, -than to be denied all hope in respect to the repopulation of this country; and those who wished him well have been grieved to see him arrogate his official consequence in such a manner, as to say virtually, that this or that public question, shall be taken up by him, or let alone, independent of any opinion gration could be established. which his peers and former associates in the land shall form. This dictation surprises both friends and foes; and leads them to exclaim: "On what | far from the Western Islands, and might try his meats doth this our Cæsar feed?" What hath he done, to warrant this tone? Doth he bestride the the consideration derived from being the "leading pursuing it with the design of hastening the national statesman " of a "brigade of people," animate him more than the hope of helping to organize a rethose who had hopes in this Minister. They had hopes in the steam experimentalist, and in the geologic student, that his statemanship would not evaporate may heat him, but he will be cooled by self reflection. | consideration.

only fifty thousand people is a very paltry position in this era of the world's political history, unless such Though the temper and tone of Mr. Green's a Minister is animated by a humble yet determined letter to the memorialis's has been well met by the spirit, to place in the vanguard of his policy the retort courteous, and has been fully answered on guardianship of the people, who chiefly sustain him personal grounds; yet many of its points in respect | and give him position; and unless farthermore such to public questions and policy have not been an- a Minister shall resolve, as in this instance he should, swered. They need an answer, as they emanate that come what will,-the preservation, increase, from the Minister for Foreign Affairs. And as I lay and continued independence of the Hawalian People, all personal feeling aside, I strack the principles and | shall, while he holds office under a Hawalian King, be his chief purpose and duty,-his firm political faith, and unchanging Ministerial creed.

[Translated from the Kuckea, of Mar. 18.]

The Memorial.

MR. EDITOR :- In the Commercial of last Saturday I observe a matter of importance emanating from foreigners of Honolula. It is a memorial to the King in respect to repopulation, and mainly advocating the bringing hither of people from India whereby this nation shall be reinvigorated.

Therein also the King is recommended to seek for information abroad from persons skilled in such matters. This is not, I think, good advice; the real meaning however is a contempt for the Ministers

because they have done nothing. The astonishing thing about this memorial is that portant a matter as a proposition to bring people from a foreign land to increase this nation.

The idea of increasing the nation by bringing people of another country here, is a good one, but it is proper that the Hawaiians themselves should be as well consulted in the matter. But we are altogether thrown on one side; and if the foreigners wish to bring East Indians here to increase without our concurrence or knowledge, it will be altogether wrong-If this is really their intention, thus to treat us like dumb animals, then we had better arise and seriously consider this startling scheme that is being projected among the foreigners.

Know O Hawaiian People! The King's increase of the nation is the Reciprocity Treaty. When we have got that secured and in operation, then we will consider in regard to getting people from India, Japan, China or Malaysia; provide first something for people to do when they arrive; but if you get laborers now, and East India population, where is the work for them to do or the land to give them.

The impudence and haste of these people is surprising; they appear like a lot of children, fuming and showing their teeth at the Ministers, accusing them and accusing the King of having done nothing. Indeed ! and how about the Treaty?

Another surprising thing is that four members of the House of Nobles signed their names to that paper, Messrs. Rhodes, Cleghorn, Smith and Castle. Which of these labored so hard to put the King on the throne, as stated in the memorial? I am of the opinion that the names of some of these persons are | in all? those of annexationists, who were strong for the treaty when Lunalilo was King. It is certain that they did not vote for the present King, for they were not then in the Legislature, having only recently been appointed as Nobles. I am of the opinion that. they having thus dragged the King's Ministers into people, a gentleman in England has placed \$50,000 in the hands of the Church Missionaries Society for the memorial, it would be well for the King to withdraw their appointments, or better still that they pired return their patents as Nobles to His Majesty-if it

was not for the fact that it would be unconstitutional. Perhaps they want to become Ministers themselves? Yes, that is so; but if their judgments are thus perverted, they are unfit for the Ministerial office, for they would by and bye be doing something without sketched by the Governor last September. consulting the people, and disaster might follow. Let their desires be disappointed, and let the King appoint none but native Hawaiians.

This is a matter for the Legislature to attend to: but as we have not been consulted by the memorialists, it is proper that we should stand and consider what is to be the end of this business

Respectfully, EDWARD LILIKALANI. MR. EDITOR :- It might almost have been believed, so ridiculous is the situation, that the minsters were joking, making game of us as the schoolboys say, when they asked for suggestions as to the modus operandi for bringing people into these islands, so different is that course of theirs from the one usually pursued when a national or state problem is to be solved. But gathering from the "notice to Vindex" signed by the secretary to the Foreign Office in last Saturday's ADVERTISER that they are really in sober earnest, it may not be out of the way to offer for their gracious consideration a of the way to offer for their gracious consideration a slight sketch of a plan which will be found both of the Ministry was afterwards held when it was redefinite and practical, unless indeed they are engaged in more important operations. Here it is. First let the Ministers, while they yet have time. take so much of the appropriation for immigration

purposes as may be necessary, say \$5000-and gracefully advise the King to send as a special Commissioner to London, provided he can be induced to undertake the mission, the gentleman with whom originated, many years ago, the idea of bringing men and women from British India or other eastern with the British government. Should he be successful, similar occurrences in future. and they can be found and saved by a wise economy in the next appropriations. While negotiations were being carried on in Lon-

don, or elsewhere if necessary, the great work of preparation should be in progress here, and like the return from the lower regions, this would be the work, this the labor. For it would be necessary to find out and classify what government lands were available for settlement with small colonies on the arrival of the immigrants. Many months might be consumed in this work and in making a catalogue of these lands and obtaining all the necessary information as to their situation and capabilities; but the labor would be well bestowed, and the knowledge, when gained, valuable under any circumstances. This part of the plan, as far as the writer can foresee, would be attended by one inconvenience, and but one, besides the amount of hard work it would entail-it might interfere with some of the comic literary effusions emanating from Government House.

Besides the available government lands, the crown lands, if there are any distinct from the others and unoccupied, should be used for the same purpose (settlement with small colonies of immigrants) instead of being made ducks and drakes of, as it is rumored is the intention of the Ministers. This is but an outline of what, in the opinion of

the writer, might be done. Of course the labor would be great and the expenditure of money large, but who would regret either if a systematized immi-Should the efforts of the envoy to the British gov-

fortune there. Which is the better course, to try to do something, isles merely to peer into their craters? Hath he or to fold one's hands and sit down in apathy? 'stablished himself in a " munition of rocks?" Can | Would not the latter be sufficient to brand any one

This plan may be contemptuously rejected as a vived and a numerous nation? Do the proportions piece of insolence and impracticable charlatanism, of Aliiolani House help to swell or dwarf a man? or for not being sufficiently explicit, and unaccom-And still more, is it the duty of a Minister to labor | panied by estimates of expense of passages and supfor a whole nation's welfare, and to guard a King's | port of immigrants on arrival, or for omitting to honor; or must be follow "self interest," by truck- say how the government is to be recouped ling to class interests, and by pandering to court for its outlay, or for any other reason; but, favor? These are some of the questions asked by such as it is it is freely offered for the use

MR. EDITOR :- Please to inform your Maul corresin gas, and that he would not look to fossils of prece- pondent on immigration that any positive proposition ding eras for his policy. -But he has sought in the addressed to "M. P.," Honolulu Post Office, in rebowels of the earth, rather than in the human heart, gard to the introduction of families from Europe here and more especially in his own, for wisdom Yet, under the conditions mentioned in your paper of the he had better look within himself, and into the needs | 17th inst., would be gladly received from him, or and claims of human nature, rather than into plu- any correspondence relating to the subject which tonic theories of the globe, whilst studying the best | might lead to some result would be welcome under way to govern his fellow man. His volcanic studies | the above address, and receive discreet and careful

[For the P. C. Advertiser.]

A Noade. I sing of a hero, so brave and so bold, Who by the King's favor an office did hold, In a building of concrete, song plac'd above stairs, Where he sampled the rocks and scann'd Fereign Affairs

Derry down, down, Dorry down. Four thousand a year serv'd to temper the blast; Slock peace and content mark'd his years as they pust, Till a troublesome party arous'd the whole nation

Derry down, &c. But to make the thing worse, then they wrote to the King A letter that had a most ominous ring;

Then he dropped all his rocks in undignified haste; With his fists doubled up, he proceeded to paste The eyes of the signers, (in a Pickwickian sense) With a legal opinion, summed up in defense.

He prov'd (to his own satisfaction, at least) That the road to extinction was properly greas'd, O'er which the Kanakas, a whole entire nation, Were sliding to Hades, without hope of salvation

Was to quietly sit and see them all through,ion and rocks his peculiar cares, While a clerk look'd after the Foreign Affaire

Derry down, &c. So I sing of the Minister, cunning and bold, Who'll grip to the last his official hold; Till to halls Legislative be runs on a rock That will (geologically) give him a shock, Derry down, &c.

parbled and falsified the speech of the King. Such an act would be regarded and punished in some countries as a case of lese majeste. To misrepresent and change a public document of such a character, -- an official and carefully prepared utterance from the Throne,-ought to destroy all confidence in a public man. The King, in reply to a recent memorial, read from a paper in a deliberate manner, and as distinctly heard by the five gentlemen who composed the committee who presented the memorial, he read words to this effect : That non-action of ministers in respect to immigration, was "owing to a defect in the law;" but that the subject would be taken into consideration, and laid before the next Legislaturs. But all of these quoted, and distinctly remembered words have been omitted from, and no reference to the subject, or promise of His Majesty, is made in the published reply of the King; the manuscript of which is in the hand-writing of the Minister for Foreign Affairs. If this may be passed by, as a little thing, why not falsify a report to the Legislature? Why not smuggle out of sight troublesome items of perverted public funds? Why not falsify the hopes of the People, as well as the words of the King? And if it be well to be false in one thing, why not be false in all?

ONE OF THE COMMITTEE.

Foreign Intelligence.

The sugar plantations at Rewa are looking up well. The Argus says: - Fijl contains some of the finest sugar lands in the world, and the two matters requiring settlement to make it a large sugar export

\$20,000 for the purpose of preparing a book to illustrate the advantages and resources of the country. The exhibit from the Argentine Republic will number 30,000 articles. A dispatch from Shangbai, China, announces that the Chinese exhibit will reach this country at the end of March. PRINCE NAPOLEON'S ADDRESS TO THE ELECTORS.—
PARIS, Feb, 18th.—Prince Napoleon has issued an address to the electors of Ajaccio. He says "The form of Government is not in question. It exists; I accept it frankly." He denies that his acceptance of the Republic is dictated by ambition or personal interest, but declares it comes from a profound conviction.

of government without any bitterness, provided it insures order, justice and liberty. If elected, I shall be always Democratic and a partisan of progress." Berlin, Feb. 13 .- A deputation of German Iron manufacturers yesterday waited upon the Minister of commerce in behalf of the destitute iron workers. They informed the minister that owing to insu work they had been forced to dismiss more workmen,

unemployed workmen. CASE OF THE SCHOONER "ANNA" PLUNDERED IN CHINESE WATERS .- BERLIN, Feb. 12th .- The Reich. sanzeiger states that the Governments of the United States, England and Russia have promised to support any steps the German Envoy to China may be author-ized to take in connection with the case of the German schooner Anna, which was plundered off Foo Chow last September. It is hoped from this action that satisfaction may be obtained, and that the Chinese Government in its own interest will be con-

in his mission the Ways and Means must be found. If the public could only know whether Col. Fred. Grant is in his father's confidence, there would be an immediate understanding on the third term question. Free, has just put himself on record as saying that his father would not accept the honer if it were offered him. He also intimates that Mr. Conkling is first choice at the White House. It may be that FRED, is right, but there are a good many people who do not pretend to be quite so well satisfied that the old gentleman has relinquished his ambition, and that the young one from New York is likely to supplant him

Russia has sent out a denial of her alleged intention of concentrating troops in the spring on the western frontier, ready for a march on Con-stantinople. Denials of this nature are often as untrustworthy as the original reports, for success is the one test by which diplomacy judges its achievements. The relation which statements bear to truth is a matter for the opposite party to judge, but the immoral aspect of untruthfulness is not considered by either party. A nicely poised, neatly feathered, sharp barbed he that will fly far and stick fast, is diplomacy's choicest weapon One thing is certain, that if Russia is not movin troops in the southwest she would like to be.

perament are such that he is admirably fitted to perform ceremonial duties which Mr. Gladstone's great nature and imperial intellect have occasionally found irksome. It is one of the most delightful things I know of to hear Disraeli in the House of Commons make any reference to the Queen. There is no doubt whatever that when the right honorable gentleman mouths the phrase "Her Gracious Majesty," or when, as hap-pened on a memorable occasion, he indignantly rebuked Mr. Gladstone, then premier, for a fancier slight to the Queen's authority, he was absolutely bonest and altogether in earnest. There is some thing about a crowned queen that fascinates "the wondrous boy who wrote Alroy." He has an bonest liking for forms and ceremonies and purple raiment and jeweled crowns, and is, to whisper the truth, mach inclined to bow down and worship the silkstockinged calf, the magnificent funkies who adorn the portals of dukeries and bask in the anteroom of the royal palace. A TERRIBLE SYSTEM.-We read an interestitg

accounts of the "silent system" which is in operation at the Holloway model prison in London. It is an offense for a prisoner to speak one word, and he is never addressed except in whispers, so that he may be in prison two years without hearing the natural sound of the human voice. The effect of this is to terrible on the mind that prisoners will speak out in desperation at the risk of any punishment, rather than endure that borrible slience. They never see one another, but remain in perpetual solitude. There is a fine hole in each cell, and as the wardess wear Indian rabber soles they can never be sure of being not watched. Every day the prisoners are taken to a chaplain, and hear him only through an iron grating. And thus is the order of devotion observed. Wardens are constantly on the watch, lest for a single instant they, through the whole of the service, depart from the rigid rule of "eyes right." They must look steadfastly at the preacher; must rise and lower their prayer-book with the elbows squared, and bil at once, like soldiers at drill. They may not serape their feet without having afterwards to explain the movement. They scarcely wink an eye or make a sign without danger of rebuke or punishment,

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[BY A MEMORIALIST.] The Minister supports the opinion that the intro-

CAPT. DANIEL SMATH, Harbor Muster. ISATURDAY, MARCH 25.

REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION .- Mr. Adams sells to-day, house lots on Queen Street, near the govern-New Moon.-This important phase of the moon important for the reason that we may thereafter

5:30; all trips to Kauat, will leave at 4 p. m. On down trips the Steamer will not leave Kaalualu before 8 s. m.; Kawalhae DEATH OF A NATIVE LAWYER .-- Mr. J. W. Keawe-

past four o'clock. Following is the programme :

accused has an appeal; and it may be stated also

LET US MEND OUR WAYS .- The condition of the Esplanade below Queen street has been so bad during the late wet spell as to seriously retard the business of those who are obliged to go on foot. We have heard it said that some of our business men have been almost too exhausted to take the usual oath when they arrived at the Custom-House, having used up all their stock of swearing on the way down. What is wanted is a gutter on each side of the street, and side-walks. At present there is no escape for the water, and what would otherwise be a fine road is in rainy weather almost impassable. With good gutters-the middle of the road rounded-and algaroba trees planted-the Esplanade would soon become one of our most frequented walks. And all this could be accomplished for a small outlay. It is reported that the jurisdiction of the Road Supervisor does not extend below Queen street. If this is so, we beg to suggest that Capt. Jacob Brown be commissioned as special Road Supervisor for the Esplanade, and a gang of road-makers from the prison be placed under his orders. We predict that the result would be a rapid cure of the present evil; and his well-known taste and judgment would erelong give us a handsome, cleanly and well-shaded avenue, that would be an ornament to the city and a source of pride and

With the inscient cry, " We must have population."

Which this hero I sing of construed as a threat,

He'd be forc'd to let go of his government tent. Derry down, &c.

Derry down, &c.

Derry down, &c. And all that His Excellency thought he could do,

"Falsus in Uno, Falsus in Omnibus."

False in one thing, false in all. A minister has

The African King Mtesa having made an appeal through Mr. Stanley for the Christianization of his that purpose. The name of the donor has not trans-

ing country are the speedy issuing of Crown grants and the introduction of Coolie labor upon the plan The Argentine Republic has appropriated \$52,-000 in gold toward securing a representation of the products of the country at the Centential, and

tion. He concludes as follows: "I respect the form

solved to immediately commence the building of con-templated new railroads in order to provide work for

HERE is a lively sketch of the British Premier from a London special to the Herald: Mr. Diarac has personally always got on better with the Queen that Mr. Gladstone bas. His constitution and tem-

apon matanana a subjects.